

IRVING GARDINER FISKE WINS IN BOSTON GARDEN HORSE CLASSIC

3 RIBBONS FOR IRVING GARDINER FISKE

Mounted Boston Policemen in Spotlight at Garden Competition

Society leaders, army riders, and mounted policemen "rubbed elbows" in the show ring in Boston Garden last night at the second evening performance of the Boston Horse Show, while more than 10,000 persons watched the mounts go through their paces.

Seventeen officers of the police department, under Sergt. Edward B. Cain of Back Bay station, went through the intricate maneuvers of close order formation in a manner that drew crowds of applause from the audience and made them the highlight of the show.

After showing in a group, the mounted officers were judged individually, and Patrolman Leo Solan of station 16 was adjudged top rider with his mount, Wilsbang. Officers from station 19 won five out of six prizes offered in this competition.

BANCROFTS WIN

Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, Boston social leader, was given an ovation as she rode side saddle to a blue on her bay mare, Coquette, in the hunter class. Mrs. Harry D. Chamberlain, wife of the commander of the United States army horse show team, rode the winners of second, third and fourth place in this class.

The afternoon program was featured by brilliant victories scored by the Hush Bancroft family of Boston. Despite the international military flavor lent the show by the championships between the army teams from several countries.

In the single hunter's pheasant horse rivalry, Mrs. Hush Bancroft entered the show ring for the first time in 18 years and won the over an excellent field. Her son, Capt. Bancroft, Jr., owns show Mr. Hush Bancroft's horse, a five-foot jumper class over the field of the United States army horse show team, and the winners of second, third and fourth place in this class.

MRS. CHURCH WINS
Mrs. Vanderbilt Church of Newport took her first blue in the current exhibition when she piloted her Champion around the huge ring in the heavy harness gelding class. Her skillful handiwork secured a win for her over Boston Harmony of Alana farms, with Walter Holton, a leading professional, at the reins.

The officers' charges class was one of the features of the show. Gen. Gordon Rogers of the U. S. Army team, rode Proctor to victory over the German army's team and another U. S. Army team, at the reins.

The ladies' hunter class rivalry furnished the thrill of the evening when Capt. Hush Bancroft, Jr., of Winchester took two spins while on Killarney Rose against a class of the leading hunters of the world. She was thrown at the second jump, resulting in a fall. Killarney Rose refused to take the fourth jump she was asked to clear. Her display of courage in rearing after the first fall won her a round of applause.

Tonight's Card

- Class 22, 8 o'clock, park gig, gentleman amateur to drive, appointment.
- Class 30, 8:15, saddle pony pairs, combined ownership, post entry.
- Class 2, 8:30, draft horse.
- Class 34, 8:35, 160's saddle horse, over 132.
- Class 122, 8:50, 1100 champion international military stake.
- Class 37, 8:50, harness pony, not exceeding 142 (female).
- Class 29, 9:45, park unicorn, appointment.
- Class 72, 9:55, fine harness horse.
- Class 107, 10:05, 1100 champion jump horse.
- Class 4, 10:30, trotter, four years old or over, record 2:30 or better.
- Class 26, 10:45, pair saddle horse, over 142.
- Class 108, 11:00, Scurry sweepstake.

Cobb, Willard at Railroad Hearing

Daniel O. Willard and Philip R. Cobb, presidents respectively of the Baltimore & Ohio and the Annapolis railroads, appeared today before the new England Governor Railroad Commission at the State House.

While the hearing was private, it is understood President Willard reiterated his previous expression of opinion that the best results in transportation could be obtained from a consolidation of all railroad lines in this area except the Boston & Albany.

Illness Claims Grid Star

Harvard, Oct. 30.—Francis V. Thurn, 24, football player, died in Woodward Hospital yesterday of pneumonia.

Notables See Boston Society Leader Capture First Honors in Boston Garden Horse Show



MRS. GARDINER FISKE is shown with Coquette after winning the ladies' hunter class at the International Horse Show in Boston Garden last night.



AMONG THE NOTABLES seen at the horse show at Boston Garden are Capt. Dirk Van Ingent, judge of hunters, Gen. Clarence R. McWay, president, Association American Horse Shows, Henry G. Vaughan of Norfolk Hunt Club, Dedham, and R. M. Carpenter, R. M. Carpenter of Wilmington, Delaware. Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn of Ballard st., Sherborn, who, with her husband, Henry G. Vaughan, accompanied Mr. McWay to the horse show, lost jewelry valued at \$4000 when their car, parked on Haverhill st., was broken into.

COFFIN ACCUSED AT TRIAL

Gloucester, Oct. 30.—E. Mark Sullivan, counsel for Chief Machinist's Mate, Hugh D. O'Connell, Coast Guard court martial defendant, charged with inefficiency in the death of Chief Boatman's Mate Pratt on Aug. 4 last, sprung a sensation today by accusing a witness of entertaining the board and discussing the case with them.

The witness, Commander Eugene Coffin, of the Gloucester base, admitted entertaining the board, and Sullivan declared he may ask that the officers be disqualified as a result.

The incident occurred at noon recess, after Sullivan, during cross-examination of Coffin, had asked the court martial board to discredit him for making evasive answers, and not dealing fairly with a man in his charge.

In the afternoon session Benjamin C. R. Faulkingham, who accompanied Pratt the night of the shooting, told his own story of the happening.

"We started a buoy and headed in a southeast direction parallel with the coast," he said, "I sighted a dark shadow on the water and told Boat's Pratt and we headed in that direction."

A light appeared on the boat and as we got near it I saw a square sterned boat.

"There was a shot and a voice said something I couldn't distinguish," Mr. Pratt said, "Get out of here, so I threw the helm over."

Mr. Pratt said he was under the canopy on the boat and reached for a gun. As he did a machine gun started. Mr. Pratt said: "We have no chance against a machine gun. Then he said, 'I am hit. Are you?'"

The witness was here turned over to Atty. Sullivan for cross-examination.

Autist Killed as Bomb Wrecks Car

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—A child, connected with the passenger of his automobile ended the life of Angeline Albano, 34, here today as he started the car. Albano, proprietor of a shoe store, died after the blast demolished the car.

The recipient is selected by representatives of the Five leading chemical societies. Dr. Eugene C. Sullivan of Corning, N. Y., was awarded the medal last year.

Dr. Little studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After operating several small mills for the sulphite process he opened a Boston laboratory in 1935. After years of pioneer work, he established the Arthur D. Little, Inc.

Home-Owners Urged to Have Odd Jobs Done

(Have you an odd job to be done? Call the Municipal Employment Bureau, Liberty 8671, or mail the attached coupon to 25 Church st., Boston.)

Home owners—attention! What are you doing about those odd jobs, so plentiful about the house at this time of year?

Director Rhinola of the Municipal Employment Bureau says your response is wanting, although small business concerns are displaying a fine spirit by supplying work for the unemployed.

Hundreds stood waiting in the rain outside the employment offices in Church st. all day yesterday. As usual, there were far too few jobs to go round, although there was a steady flow of offers of employment.

Home owners, building owners, tenants—help in need now, not chaffed by work. Efforts on the part of governmental bodies to relieve distress cannot bear fruit as long time yet. On you depends the welfare of the needy as winter arrives.

That is why the Boston Evening American urged all in Greater Boston to provide odd jobs for the in distress. While surveys and committees action may produce results in the future, only action can supply the aid so vitally needed now.

There was a falling off yesterday from the previous day's figures of men and women given jobs at the Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church st., in the place. Trained workers, men and women, were there to do your work, your odd jobs for the benefit of both you and them. Call that number now, or mail the coupon. Every day's delay means untold distress, hunger, misery.

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

25 Church St., Boston, Mass.

I have an odd job to be done. It is _____

Please send a . . . at . . . (time you want person there)

Name _____ Address _____

Invisible Ultra-Violet Rays Used in New Photography

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 30 (AP)—"Discovery of a new method of photography with invisible ultra-violet rays was reported to the optical society of America at the University of Virginia today."

The new camera is a microscope and its workings were described by A. P. H. Trivelpiece and L. V. Foster of the Esplanade Kodak company.

They said the camera reveals theoretically 19 per cent greater detail of certain kinds of objects. Pictures were shown of holy-bone pollen grains seen through visible light and the new ultra-violet. The latter revealed a row of sharp spines sticking out like

Famed Civil War Bugler Is Dead

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 30 (UPI)—The man whose bugle blared the command to Union troops to charge the heights of Missionary Ridge, famous battle of the Civil War died here yesterday. He was William C. Will, 87, pioneer of Sacramento, noted as Gen. Phil Sheridan's private bugler, an honor bestowed upon him for bravery during the storming of Missionary Ridge.

First Scenes From Brazilian Battle Fronts in Triumph of Rebels



A FLANKING MOVEMENT from the sea. Federal forces are landing fighting equipment from a transport in a vain attempt to turn the line of the rebels advancing on Rio de Janeiro. (International Newsphoto photos.)

WHEN RIO DE JANEIRO FELL. A detachment of federal troops hauling field gun into position, as the victorious forces of the recent revolution were marching toward the capital of the Republic.



MISS KATHERINE BROWN and Walter Holbrook were among the Boston folk attending the show which has attracted social leaders from all parts of the United States.

BIG RADIO LINK 1300 JAPS SEEK FOR HEARST HEAD HUNTERS

New York, Oct. 30 (UPI)—Seventeen principal radio stations from coast to coast have been joined in the National Broadcasting Co.'s network over which William Randolph Hearst will address a nationwide audience Sunday evening, on "A Temperance Plan to Suppress Prohibition."

The stations which will be in the network, it was announced today by the National Broadcasting Co., are WJZ, New York; WGB, Springfield, Mass.; WBZA, Boston; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJR, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; KTV, Chicago; KVC, St. Louis; WREN, Kansas City; KOA, Denver; KSX, Salt Lake City; KRQ, Seattle; KFL, Los Angeles; KOW, Portland; and KFO, San Francisco.

Mr. Hearst will be heard at guest speaker on Collier's radio hour, a weekly feature. He will go on the air from Station WJZ, the Earl C. Anthony station in Los Angeles. He will be heard on his recent trip abroad. As guest of Meritt H. Aylsworth, president of National Broadcasting Co., he spoke from New York several weeks ago.

Four early arrivals among the fair sex, who can qualify, were sure of work today as power machine strollers, and several others as winding machine operators.

There were late calls yesterday from New York several weeks ago.

Mr. Hearst's address will be approximately 15 minutes. Listeners in the central zone will hear him between 7:15 and 8:15 p. m., and those in the mountain time zone between 5:15 and 6:15 p. m., and those on the Pacific coast, between 5:15 and 6:15 p. m.

Immediate Work for 100 on Building Jobs

Brockton, Oct. 30.—Work will be provided for more than 100 of Brockton's unemployed on two building projects to start this week.

Ground will be broken for the new T. M. and J. W. H. A. community center building, which will cost \$100,000. Employment will be given to 75 or 80 men on this project.

Twenty-five to 30 more will be employed on the remodeling of the old Sterling Motor Co. plant on Center st.

ELY—COOLIDGE VICTORY RALLIES TONIGHT

Stirling, Oct. 30.—Calvin F. Wilder, 32, died of suffocation when his bungalow at Fraita Junction, was destroyed by fire.

GAMES AND PRIZES

FINE CUTLERY AND DOG GOODS

RADIO VICTROLAS AND RECORDS

MOVIE CAMERAS AND KODAKS

GUNS

JOHNSON'S

155 WASHINGTON ST. COR. CORNHILL BOSTON

Listen In Tonight

VOTE YES QUESTION 2

WHA, 11:15-12:30 P. M. BENTLEY W. WARREN, Esq.

Provisional Nominating Committee

Frank J. Donahue, Chairman, 119 Williams Ave.

REDS TO MARCH ON WASHINGTON

**N. H. Man Picks 280
Bushels of Potatoes
for Day's Record**
North Haverhill, N. H., Oct. 30.

ANTI OFFICIAL GETS 'BOMB'

Birth Control Gets Approved
Philadelphia, Oct. 30 (AP)—Federal Judge William H. Kirkpatrick today ruled that birth control by Dr. Marie Carmichael Stopes, London physician, on birth control were not obscene and their importation did not violate any tariff law restriction.

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 30 (AP)—
Plans to rally Communists for

demonstrations in all the state capitals and then march 100,000 men to Washington for a demonstration before President Hoover was announced here today by Mike Daniels of San Francisco, Red organizer.

The project was announced after Daniels had led several hundred of his followers to the city hall where they staged a demonstration at the city hall last night.

According to the city council demands of his followers, which called for the establishment of a minimum wage, that each unemployed person would receive \$25 a week, and \$3 weekly for food, clothing, and addition to free rent, fuel and food.

Great Lakes Sailors Demand 8-Hour Day

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP).—Eight-hour watches for sailors of Great Lakes were urged in a letter addressed to the United Brotherhood of other officials today by Claude M. Goahorn, acting secretary of the

record of 240 bushels per acre in one day. Errod's Massey, who is employed on the farm, says that the record was set on the same track as the state champion potato picker.

The farmer worked 9½ hours and picked and stacked 275 bushels of potatoes, weighing 15,000 pounds, 15 bushels and 15 pounds." W. Ross Wilson, Grafton County agent, says that Errod's record "is a state record."

The farmer has 2½ acres for the area covered by Massey amounting to 450 bushels. This is 20 bushels more than the record set by Mr. White 16 days earlier, when his Massey picked 430 bushels by the 100-bushel potato club.

Dr. H. E. Strockbridge
Farm Expert, Dead
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30 (AP)—Dr. H. E. Strockbridge, 32, editor, author and agricultural chemist, died here today. He had been in failing health several years. Dr. Strockbridge was born in Madison, Mass., in 1857, and educated at Massachusetts Agricultural College and at the Göttingen University in Germany.

Police Chief Alden C. Sison, that a pseudo bomb was found last night in the driveway of his home by his son, Alexander, Jr., together with a letter asking him to support the prohibition cause.

The "bomb" was one of the globe he inches used to warn motorists of the coming of the "Big, Bad, Bad" Bigways, and it was empty.

"Because of your lack of support, the (name of temperance organization) is sending you a warning by an empty bomb. We expect your support in the future," the letter said.

The bomb was empty. The Drays of Midland.

Refusing to treat the warning as a joke, Heath said he believed it was a warning of the future. He had announced his allegiance to the future to the anti-Prohibitionists in the city of Midland made last Monday at a selectmen's meeting.

Heath said he was a firm enforcement of the liquor law.

Heath, who is wealthy, was fined \$100 for the same offense three months ago on a charge of not enforcing the law.

The Season's Newest

LAMP SHADE FRAMES

SPECIAL!



All lamp shade frames, including beautiful, completely wired.

69c



Bridge frames, 45c

Free instruction in making draperies—curtains—lampshades—pillows and other art novelties. No extra charge of any kind.

50-in. lustrous sunfast damask in all the newest shades. Regularly \$1.79.

98c

50c

All Mail Orders, 20c Extra

The shipping industry is a

seven-day work industry. This means that the sailors work 34 hours a week."

FIFTH

EVERY TUESDAY NITE

TO HO! VO HO! VO HO!
We are the bakers who bake
the dough
And entertain you on your radio
Every Tuesday Evening!
Remember 5:50! Over WEEK
and associated N. B. C. Stations.

CIRCULATION IN THOUSANDS OF H

Vatican City, Oct. 30 (AP)—The condition of Cardinal Sbarretti, who underwent an operation for gallstones on Monday, was slightly better today.

bringing the complainants. Heath was
released, acted as his attorney in Su-
perior Court and was fined \$10.
Refusing to pay he was placed in
the detention pen, only to change
his mind of 15 minutes.

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BAKING CO. WONDER WEATHER IS ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER

FIFF-TEENS ARE ALWAYS FRESH

The Wonder

NEW FREEDOM

**NEW FREEDOM
HAS COME TO
HOUSEWIVES**

*Wonder Bakers
bring long sought
emancipation, says
food expert*

By Alice Adams Proctor

I'm always amused when I hear
"the good old days."

REFUELS IN AIR!



THOUSANDS FAMOUS

*Idea Said to
Date Back to
Martha Wash-
ington's Day*

By Special Wire
to *WonderNews*.
— Like Tom
Thumb Golf and
the cross word
game. "GOLF"



NOBS REDISCOVER OLD-TIME REALITY

a bamboo pole and penny line, after their first taste of this new, old-fashioned treat called Worm FIFTEEN. And as it might be guessed by now, a woman is the cause of it.

Nation's first lady started it

The woman in this case is well known, a model housewife, charming hostess, and celebrated particularly for her recipes. America's oldest railroad today features her special dishes for hungry travelers on their way to the nation's capital. In fact, it was a recipe of Martha Washington's that inspired the

blissful treat used to be served at the gracious meal over which this very first "first lady of our land" presided. But without a Martha of fun and bother that even Washington had to put up with. That very necessary part of the tale belongs to the Happy Worm Bakers.

FIFF-TEEN means 15

As far as the hungry bourgeoisie is concerned, Martha's old-time recipe is reduced to "Just bake 'em and eat 'em!" Then there are some people who think the structure is said in a store that sells those things

days." You don't very often hear women longing for them. Why

Kitchen time but no play time

What chance did a woman have then to stay young with her children? My mother always seemed to have plenty of kitchen time but very little play time.

Time after time she would promise to plan a party day with us, to show us some of the games she played when she was a girl. But by the time she'd finished baking rolls and bread and cakes and painful after painful of cookies, she was too tired and fretful even to watch us.

Harry Solita, 127 Beth Ave., Long Beach, N. C., in tree-sitting contest Wonder Fifteens helped him win.

**HERE'S HARRY'S
TESTIMONIAL**

A couple of weeks ago when us boys out here were in a tree-sitting contest, I had father be sure to send Wonder Fifteens up to me, and as long as these "wonder" rolls came around regularly I wasn't up against it for going hungry.

You Remember When" fad is sweeping the country by storm. It is said to be highly contagious for both sexes of all ages. And it promises to be with us so long as families keep up the happy habit of sitting around dining-room tables to real, honest, manly meals.

When a friend with a far-away expression asks you if you'd rather look through the old family album than go to the latest moving picture, it is a sure sign that he is one of the thousands that have discovered the wonder of Fonder Piff-teens. If you ask your cousin (the one who never married) re-reading that ribboned bunch of time-faded love letters that have been safely hidden away in an old trunk all these years, lay it to Wonder Piff-teens.

**FAMOUS \$6,000,000
LOAF now Sliced for YOU**



ourselves, and just when we were beginning to have a good time, our

ourselves, and just when we were beginning to have a good time, our conscience would trouble us and we'd damage-bang the door. I could help mother any. Usually we'd forget and slam the door! If you have ever baked you know what damage-door-banging does. At least mother quickly told *sai*

**Women deserve
this new freedom**

It's all different now. My little family never needs to coax me to play. When we want hot rolls, we make a quick dash to the grocery store for Wonder Flours (they taste just like the rolls we could use to bake). Usually I do nothing more than heat them in the oven just before dinner is ready. They are always fresh, whether I buy them on Monday morning, Wednesday afternoon, any time

LEARN! SELL!
127 Bath Avenue,
Long Branch, N. J.

A Treat for the WONDER



haired bank presidents have been known to steal away from work and worry—and go fishing again with

e Whole Family

FIFTEENS



The smooth, even slices of Wonder-Cut Bread (left) make fear toast (right) their ordinary bread (right)

Quicker! There is a word in the whole story of Wonder-Cut Bread—the newest form of the famous \$5,000,000 loaf. Quicker for toast, quicker for sandwiches, quicker for lunches.

Wonder-Cut Bread is Wonder Bread—sliced. All the delicate flavor—all the freshness of sin-baked Wonder Bread is there—plus the fact that Wonder-Cut Bread is sliced and ready to serve.

Try it! Notice the even, uniform slices—cut by keen-edged knives—slices that could never be imitated by hand slicing.

Convenient? All you have to do is "help your

mother could never claim for even her very fine light rolls—

I honestly don't believe that women should feel the tiniest bit selfish for not wanting to bake any more, particularly when they can now give their families better light rolls than the home-made kind. I do believe that women should have time to be happy and do the things they've always wanted to do.

Here's a treat worthy
Fif-teen's, the same light
bake — served piping hot!
and light the oven, to serve
Pop them in—take them

of the finest appetite—Wonder
rolls that grandmother used to
You need only open the door
Wonder Fifteen's at their best.
out—serve them. That's all.



8011.

Wonder-Cut Bread slices fresh from first slice to last. Your grocer has both Wonder-Cut and regular Wonder Bread.

WONDER-CUT BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED AND SLICED

Bakers also of Hostess Cake

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DUNHAM'S WIFE BACKS UP HIS STOCK STORY

Mrs. Alice Dunham, wife of Otis Emerson Dunham, president of Page & Shaw, Inc., corroborated her husband's testimony today in Middlesex Superior Court, where Dunham and 11 others are being tried for conspiracy to steal in connection with the \$2,000,000 stock issue of the famous candy company.

She said she is still her husband's secretary, a role she has filled for 16 years. In Sept. 1929, she said, she became his second wife.

Mrs. Dunham told of being present at conferences between her husband and the brokers, Isaac Hart and Joseph Pollay, who are also on trial, and heard Hart say he had a crew of trained stock salesmen and could hire girls to send out literature.

Raymond Holland, former vice-president of the company and one of the defendants, followed Mrs. Dunham to the witness stand to testify in his own defense, under questioning by Atty. Daniel J. Lyons.

DENIES STOCK INTEREST

Holland denied having anything to do with the floating of the stock issue. He said he had attended Harvard and later the national brewer's college, after which he became associated with his father in business. After prohibition, the Holland Park East Company was organized to sell tea, coffee and cocoa.

Isaac Hart, he said, interested him in the Page & Shaw company in July, 1929, and as his own company had surplus funds, he bought a half interest in the candy concern for \$50,000, after making due investigation of the accounts.

Holland said he acquired a half interest in all the Page & Shaw companies, American and foreign. Three-quarters of the purchase price was in cash, he declared.

"My duties were to expand the business and to handle the advertising and the salesmen," he testified. "I made arrangements to collect overdue bills and generally developed the business, worked hard and always gave my best. I sold out to Dunham after a disagreement with him."

\$500,000 FROM HOLLAND

Holland admitted under questioning by Dist. Atty. Bushnell that the Holland Park East Co. sold \$1,000,000 worth of stock, out of which Hart and Pollay as brokers got \$500,000. He admitted also that part of the proceeds of this sale was used for purchase of an interest in the candy company.

He denied telling the treasurer of Page & Shaw to inform the Boston Better Business Bureau that Hart and Pollay were getting only 20 per cent out of the sale of Page & Shaw stock.

Defense of four salesmen on trial—Perry Powers, Harry Amich, Harry Sternberg, and Harry Jayson—began with their attorney, John V. Spaulding, telling the jury that all would testify and that Hart would admit selling the stock but would deny all knowledge of misrepresentation of the company's financial condition.

DUNHAM WAS "KING-PIN"

Page & Shaw, Inc., was a one-man organization and the king-pin, said Otis Emerson Dunham, according to testimony of George Watson, certified public accountant, of Philadelphia, who was a defense witness for Dunham today.

The witness said he first met Dunham at the time the company's president was involved in income tax litigation with the federal government in which, he said, Dunham came out victorious.

Watson said he audited the books of the company in 1927, 1928 and 1929. Dunham was forced to spend considerable time away from the business, due to the litigation, he said, and in a one-man organization this had a bad effect on the profits.

A change in the candy industry also made it necessary, he said, in a different manner, testified Watson. He also mentioned Dunham's marital difficulties as affecting the business.

Profits of the company over 11 years averaged 7.72 per cent, the witness said. The 1929 profits of 22.7 per cent he called "excellent."

District Attorney Bushnell began cross-examination by launching into the transfer of \$400,000 assured to Dunham in exchange for patents, trademarks and formulas, which the government contends were of little value.

School Flogging Case Is Continued

Overseer, Oct. 28—Argument by counsel in the case of the alleged flogging of Nan Muto, 16-year-old high school student, scheduled for today, were continued to November 5. The continuation was granted by Judge Sumner York in district court because of the inability to be present of Carlton Parsons, with Clifford Perry counsel for Roy Keller, superintendent of school and Irvin Stuart, principal of the Essex high school.

\$5000 Reward

The Boston Evening American will pay a reward of \$5000 for information leading to the capture of the following persons:

FIRST a man known as **W. C. T. SIVELY**, a fugitive from justice. A full description of this man is given in the paper of Oct. 28, 1930.

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Missing 130 Days

SOFIA TO GREET BORIS AND BRIDE

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 29 (INS)—This ancient city was in a flurry of excitement and feverish preparation today over the impending arrival of King Boris and his bride, the former Princess Giovanna of Italy.

They arrived at Bourgas on their way to Sofia, today, accompanied by a large crowd. They were greeted by King Boris and his bride, the former Princess Giovanna of Italy.

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Lifer Loses Parole by Trying to Escape

Adelaide, Australia, Oct. 30 (AP)—John Entwistle, gunman, is sorry he tried to escape from penitentiary. Another prisoner who knew that John, a lifer, intended to make the walk, learned he was to be incarcerated. The news was tapped from the cell in prison code, but John was empty. He was caught, Commutation was revoked.

2000 Battle Brush Fires in California

Ventura, Cal., Oct. 30 (AP)—Two brush fires continued to rage uncontrolled, on widely separated points of the California coast today. Ventura County watersheds today, one having burned over 12,000 acres of pasture and brush and the other 600 acres of brush and scrub oak. Three thousand men were recruited to fight the fire.

Navy Warns of Sub Tests Off Cape Cod

Washington, Oct. 30 (AP)—Recalling the disaster three years ago to the submarine S-4 in the same waters, the navy today warned all shipping in the vicinity of Provincetown, Mass., where the submarine S-4 has begun a four week trial cruise. The S-4 is operating submerged on the outer and inner standardization courses. She also will run various submerged speed trials in the Provincetown area.

Mickey Walker's Wife's Suit Delayed

Jersey City, Oct. 30 (INS)—Mickey Walker's marital troubles will receive a hearing in court November 23. The change in the plans of the divorce procedure was made today when the case was postponed in Chancery Court here. Mrs. Walker is bringing suit against the middleweight boxing champion.

Vassar Professor Retires

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—Dr. Elizabeth Thelberg retired today as professor of physiology and hygiene at Vassar College. A position she had held for 47 years.

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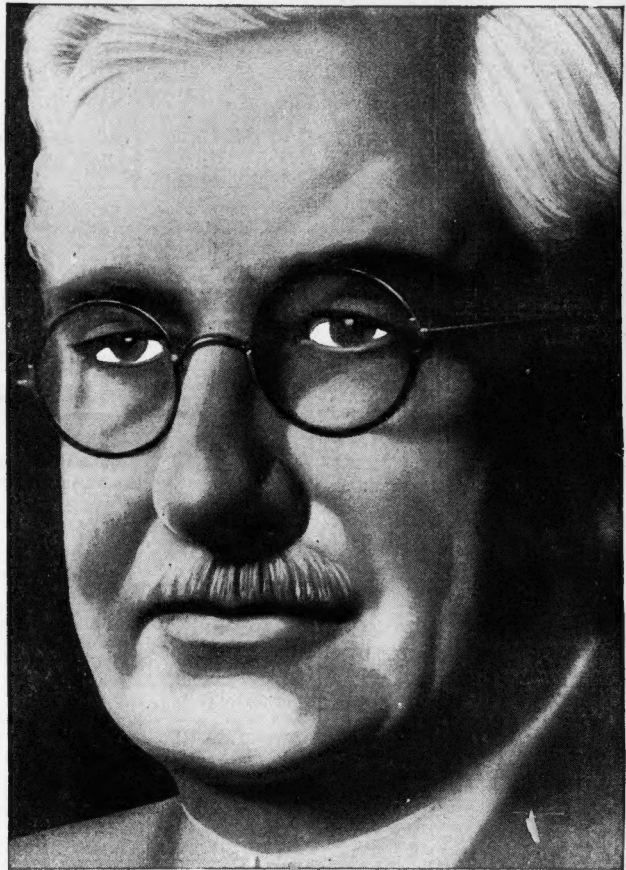
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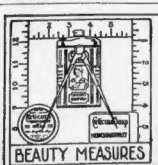
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Evening Wraps That Stress Formality

By ANN ARDEN



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ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WHDH.

FORMAL FASHIONS for the season are simply elegant (no pun intended). The charming simplicity is achieved by clever and intricate cut. There are no useless trimmings, no unnecessary folds and furbelows. The fabric itself in many instances supplies the note of quiet elegance.

FABRICS that are heavy and clinging, without stiffness, are most frequently chosen for evening frocks and wraps. The silks that are used are soft in texture and lustre.

WHITE is a star in the evening mode, and is always a dramatic and flattering contrast to a deep dark tone. Satin and velvet always seem completely in accord, while the luxury of velvet gives a stately air to the elaborate round of this season's festivity.

THE VERY lovely wrap pictured is in seven-eighths length, of sapphire blue velvet, a circular flounce outlining its lower edge and dipping toward the back. A shawl collar to the waistline is of white fur, as are the deep cuffs. The frock worn is of white satin—a wide blue ash forming the train.

SATIN HAS always been such a graciously elegant fabric that it is no surprise to see it endorsed for this fall's evening mode. Heavy satins follow the lines of the new silhouettes with smart simplicity. White satin is first choice, but colors are very good. New versions of this fabric show dulled surfaces, though the lustrous finish is by no means completely eclipsed.

THE NEW evening wrap has greater length—both for winter warmth and for the sake of a refreshing change from the very brief wraps that have been in order recently. Short wraps will continue to some extent, of course, and be especially important in some little affairs of black and white rabbit and lapin in various shades.

FULL SLEEVES and dolman lines will feature many of the new longer evening wraps.

SATINS AND silk crepes of various kinds are expected to excel in fashionableness. Velvet, especially of erect pile variety, will be important also.

LAVISH FUR trimmings in deep cuffs, collars and hem borders will enhance the sumptuous quality of wraps that are quite different in their fuller lines and very much greater length.

(ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest styles news over WHDH every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.)

FILENE PRAISES CREDIT UNIONS

New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, told a dinner gathering of the Survey Associates last night that the "credit union," in which pooling of small savings affords loans to small borrowers, was no longer an experiment.

One of the first to bring the idea to America from Germany, Mr. Filene said he was convinced the United States eventually would surpass Germany in the use of this device as a "fundamental solution."

The wage-worker and small farmer who could not borrow from banks because their character and earning ability were their only security, would be provided with credit, he explained.

"The credit union, therefore, again credit for the masses," he said. "But it is more than that. It is credit by the masses—pooled by the initiative of the masses and administered and allocated by the masses themselves. It is a thrift agency."

Massachusetts Boy Gives Up Fight for Fortune

Newark, N. J., Oct. 29 (AP)—Two claimants to the \$25,000 trust fund left by William E. Emory of Flemington for a grandson, missing since birth, today withdrew. They were Herbert Thompson of North Middleboro, Mass., and George Smith Rowe of Memphis, Tenn. Ten claimants remain.

Counsel for the two men said they had insufficient evidence to substantiate their claims as the "lost grandson." Determination of the existence of the grandson is sought by the bankers trust company of New York trustees, before Vice Chancellor John H. Becker.

Mrs. Mary W. Cox, New York, testified the supposed grandson

8 Dead, Score Hurt in Forest Fire

Los Angeles, Oct. 29 (INB)—Eight men were reported killed and more than a score hurt in the million dollar forest and brush fire raging today on two principal fronts along the Los Angeles-Ventura county border. The Montebello field was the first of four oil fields to be actually leveled by a swift agency.

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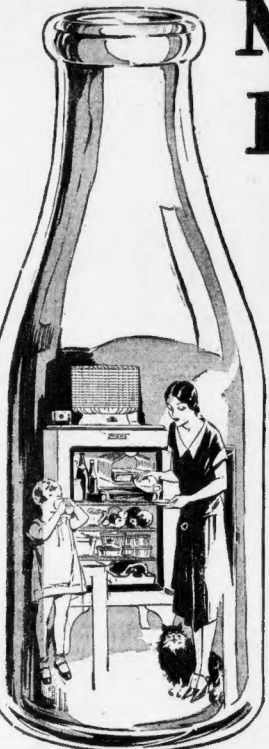
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Disarmament of European Powers Urged by Germany

By OTTO H. TOLINCHUS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Berlin, Oct. 29.—With one week remaining before the scheduled meeting of the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission at Geneva, the foreign relations committee of the Reichstag stood definitely on record today as demanding immediate disarmament by the European powers as provided in the Treaty of Versailles.

At the end of a secret eight-hour meeting which spelled a signal victory for Chancellor Heinrich Brü-

ning, the committee took two steps regarded as of prime importance in Germany's foreign relations.

The first was adoption of a resolution calling for parity of Germany's military forces with other European nations, or disarmament of the latter down to Germany's present level.

The second was rejection of five motions, introduced by various political factions, aimed at immediate action to relieve Germany of her reparations burden.

On the reparations question, Dr. Brüning scored to an unexpected

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Toothinger May Give Bulldog Big Headache

Clark Ready, Too Knute the Great "Moose," Manager

City of Brotherly Love Odd Burg for Smeaton

Football stars must sprout umpty-umpty bushels to the acre up there in the blue hills of New Hampshire. Anyway, unless two of the best scouts we know are prevailing, that Dartmouth backfield which looked so sweet against Harvard isn't the best. The Big Green team can put on the field and two Dartmouth backs supposedly have been kept under cover for next Saturday's invasion of the Yale Bowl. To most of us Morton, Donner and Wilkin looked to be the best trio of backs seen on Soldiers Field this season. Yet we are told that the two backs most likely to send the Bulldog scurrying out of the Bowl with his tail between his legs are Ed Toothinger and Len Clark.

Boston fans all know Len Clark. He is a local hero, one of the trio Newton High went to Hanover. Labeled "A No. 1 All Year Wide," Len was supposed to have been laid up and in the hospital, but Scout 4-11-44 informs us Clark could have been used against Harvard. He had not Jack Cannell wanted to keep him under cover and save him for Yale.

Scout 2-23-44, however, declares that Scout 4-11-44 only is half right. He says Jack Cannell has been keeping Clark in reserve to spring against Yale, all right, but he also has another back ready for action against the Blue who will come above to spring against Yale. With one hand on the Good Book and the other solemnly raised to the high heavens, Scout 2-23-44 solemnly avers:

"Toothinger will give the Bulldog something more than a toothache, wait and see. Cannell has been nursing the Coloradoan along and the big crowd at the Bowl next Saturday is going to get an eye-ful of one of the greatest backs that ever wore the molekins."

You know an Indian never forgets. Yale's rout of the Big Green team last year, has been ranking in the bosoms of the Indians of The North ever since and they are out for revenge. Cannell has been pointing the team for Yale. Dartmouth wasn't quite on edge for Harvard. The team will be at the point next Saturday. Toothinger is the one big Ace Cannon has been saving to fire at Yale. When Dartmouth 'shoots' Saturday watch Toothinger's smoke."

ROCKNE, THAT'S ALL

Knute Rockne's 13th season with Notre Dame is proving so hoo-doo and the Fighting Irish are bowling over all opposition in a way strongly reminiscent of some of Rockne's great Notre Dame teams of other years. In 1919, 1920, 1924 and 1929 Notre Dame took the cream of the country's eleven, North East, South, West, and emerged unbeaten and untied. It looks as if Rockne was going to add a fifth unbeaten and untied team to his string.

Of course this is still October and November is yet to come. The team that reaches the peak in October sometimes crumbles and slumps in November. It is a coach who is a conditioner that can keep a team hitting on the high over a two months stretch.

The Notre Dame schedule is nothing short of brutal. The Fighting Irish have already smothered Southern Methodist, Navy, Carnegie Tech, and Pittsburgh under a blizzard of touchdowns. Indiana, Northwestern, Army and Southern California still bar the way.

What a record, what a truly remarkable record, Rockne has made with Notre Dame. When the South Bendites take the field against Indiana next Saturday it will be the fifth game Notre Dame has played under his direction. Of the 125 games al-

ready played Rockne's teams have won 110, lost 13 and tied 3. Against any opposition that would would be to go against will find it. When you consider that the Fighting Irish have had the habit of traveling through the mud and blood of the country picking out the strongest sectional teams, Rockne's record becomes truly phenomenal. There is only one Notre Dame. There is only one Rockne.

"MOOSE" SMEATON

A new team, Philadelphia, and a new manager, Cooper Smeaton, will make their bow when the hockey skirmishing lines are thrown out next month. Smeaton is an old friend in a new role. How can anyone call a referee or umpire a friend? Stop and think some of the names we've called 'em.

To some of us Smeaton seems to fit in better as a manager, than as a referee. When Cooper, or "Moose" as we used to call him, first was appointed referee it gave a flock of us a good laugh, for in his playing days, Smeaton was one of the worst "umpire baiters" in the game. Considering some of the shindies we had seen Smeaton in, none of us could be blamed for laughing at him being given the task of taking the ice and making the other boys behave. Yet Smeaton proved himself the best referee in the league.

In his amateur days, Smeaton was down in the States, along with Odie and Sprague Cleghorn, to play for the amateur Wanderers and Irish-American A. C. in New York. Those were the days when the old A. H. L. boasted teams on a par with the best professionals. We doubt if they ever was a professional settler better than the old Crescents of Brooklyn when Bill Bobby, Art Liffiton, Bob Sheriff, Sam Kennedy and Bob Wall were on the firing line.

If we had a dollar for every fiasco Smeaton had in his amateur career we would be riding around in a Rolls-Royce. The "Moose" could send a scrap here and there he could see one. We were always afraid Smeaton might leave the ice some night and go over into the next league looking for war. He and little stocky Ernie DuFrane would make a couple of Kill-kenny cats seem as quiet and sedate as two Quaker school-mas.

Even Money on Fitton Clash With Dilboy

Even money will rule when the Pittions of East Boston and the Dilboys of Westchester clash Saturday at Daboy Field, Somerville. The game will have a direct bearing on the state crown, now held by Pete Marquette.

So closely are the two teams matched, men for men, that a break for one will probably decide the outcome. The Pittions will present a backfield composed entirely of newcomers. Little Tommy Gilligan, Maddy Bayles, Dave Gurnea, and Steve Tomlin. Dilboy's backs will be headed by the veteran Ed Tully and the new Fred "Fish" Ellis of Tufts and Eddie McManis. All-America at Villanova.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930

OLD CAMPAIGNERS AND CUBS ON BRUINS' 1930 ROSTER



BAN ON TIGERS TO BE LIFTED

After negotiations with the immigration authorities, both here and in Washington, President George V. Brown of the Boston Tigers thinks that Manager Eddie Powers and the other Tiger players, who have been held up at the border for the past two weeks, will be in town in time for a work out on Saturday.

Bobby Jones to Seek Mexican Open Title

Mexico City, Oct. 30.—Bobby Jones, super-golfer and holder of the world's four premier titles, will take a crack at the Mexican national open tournament in December.

Giants Set Outfielders

New York, Oct. 30 (INRS).—Sale of outfielders, Roy Foster and Bill Fitzgerald to the Cincinnati Reds, and outfielder, Fred Green to the New York National League Club, Pittsburgh, played with the Bridgeport club of the Eastern League during the 1930 season.

One Horse in Race at Empire Track

Empire City Race Track, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 30 (INRS).—Not a single horse was entered in the air and no field glasses were trained on Little Nap as he splashed his way to victory in the third race here.

Farrell Refuses Australian Tour

New York, Oct. 30 (INRS).—John J. Farrell, former national open golf champion, has rejected an offer of \$2000 to make an exhibition tour of Australia during the winter with Gene Sarazen.

MAKING READY FOR THE ICE SEASON.

Here are some of the Bruins busy engaged in getting into condition at the Boston Arena for the first game of the season on November 11 at the Garden. Above, in crouching pose, is the Bruin leader, Capt. Lionel Hitchman. Tiger Thompson, the mircu-

'H' HARRIERS IN RACE WITH YALE

Harvard's varsity and freshman cross-country teams left Cambridge today for New Haven where they will race Yale cross-country team in the final meet of the Contab's season.

Tigers' Hockey Schedule

AT HOME
Nov. 15—Philadelphia.
Nov. 22—Providence.
Nov. 29—New Haven.
Dec. 6—Providence.
Dec. 13—New Haven.
Dec. 20—Springfield.
Dec. 27—Providence.
Jan. 3—New Haven.
Jan. 10—Philadelphia.
Jan. 17—Providence.
Jan. 24—New Haven.
Feb. 7—Philadelphia.
Feb. 14—Providence.
Feb. 21—Springfield.
Feb. 28—Providence.
March 6—New Haven.
March 13—Springfield.
March 20—Providence.

Bruins Rapidly Rounding Into Mid-Season Form

These pro hockey players are the most remarkable of all athletes.

It takes a baseball squad six weeks or more to get in shape for entire season since practice started on Monday.

Tiny Thompson in Great Form, Stops All Shots

The most remarkable feature of these Bruins' practice sessions is the work of Tiny Thompson, greatest of all goalies. He was just as hard to beat today as he ever was during the height of the 28 season, and if he gets any better, shooting the puck by him is going to be as hard as impossible as can be any athletic feat.

Runge, Bruin Rookie, May Play at Center

The rookie who has most impressed the Bruins' staff is Paul Runge. He was a star last season at the University of Michigan. He is a center and will be the third line center in the Bruins' attack.

LYNN BOY, NEW STAR AT BROWN

Providence, R. I., Oct. 30.—Brown want to be the peer of Paul Mackesy of Lynn, Mass., as a tackle on an Eastern eleven.

Husky Soccer Team Plays Clark School

Northwestern's soccer team, which sports a clean slate this season, will meet the Clark School team in its first game Saturday.

Sunday Game Wanted

The Wilson Athletic Club of Brighton is without a game for Sunday and would like to play a senior team away from home.

MASS SAYS RECORDS NECESSARY

Football, as conducted in many colleges and universities today, was assailed by Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, in his annual report to the university trustees.

Marsh Says Big Squads Vs. Small, "Unsportsmanlike"

"I cannot conceive," he said, "of a boxing bout between universities in which one puts in one man, and in which the other puts in four or five equally good men. It is a contest between two baseball teams, one of which consists of nine men and another of which consists of 35 or 40 men."

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Golden Avalanche Threatens to Crush B. C. Eleven

MAQUETTE, E. C. F. SATURDAY, HAS FAIRLY GIANT TEAMS READY

By BILL GRIMES

While Harvard is taking a "breather" with William and Mary, on Saturday, Boston College will be entertaining the undefeated Marquette University at Fenway Park.

Among the small mid-Western universities, Marquette enjoys a high rating. The Golden Avalanche from Milwaukee has defeated Lawrence, Illinois, Drake, Creighton and Ripon, and Coach Frank Murray expects that his charges will continue their winning streak through Boston College.

Marquette holds two victories over Boston College against one defeat at the hands of the Bill Grimes Eagles. Back in 1923, Marquette was over B. C. by the margin of a missed goal after touchdown, which was the only setback received by the boys from the Heights that season. The next year Boston College avenged the Milwaukee defeat by a 24-7, B. C. and Marquette did not play again until last year, when the Eagles poured a 35-0 victory over the Marquette team. The next year, Marquette was again defeated, this time by a 35-0 score. The fact that a couple of sophomore ends, Joe Fitzgerald and Tommie McQueen, who were awarded regular berth, Coach Murray fielded them again, each turned back the Eagles this year.

Marquette Has Heavy Line and Veteran Backfields

The Golden Avalanche squad boasts of two giant eleven, the starting line averages 190, but the line replacements take two pounds to a man better than the first variety front walk. Marquette has a couple of veteran backfield combinations, seven of whom are letter men.

With Mylen Grassy playing inside, Mike Duffy, Boston College's star, is a big, powerful player. The Marquette backfield is made up of veterans, including Mike Duffy, who was named All-American last year, and a couple of sophomores, Joe Fitzgerald and Tommie McQueen, who were awarded regular berth, Coach Murray fielded them again, each turned back the Eagles this year.

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Loyola Tackle Played Entire Game With Back Broken

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP)—Edward J. Duffy, Loyola College tackle, played the entire game here last Saturday against Western Maryland College with a broken back, it was revealed today with the results of an X-ray examination known.

Duffy, an 185-pounder, was injured in the opening kick-off, but continued his game, and X-ray revealed a fracture of the third lumbar vertebra and Duffy will be placed in a cast.

Three weeks will be required for recovery, his physician estimated. Duffy, 21, is a past swimming pool lifeguard in the summer and is credited with saving 15 lives.

Yale A. A. Closes Army Matter

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 30 (AP)—Respective of what may or may not have happened during the much-discussed Yale-Army game of last Saturday, Yale officials today announced that the amicable relations of the Yale and the Army were not in the least disturbed by any incident during the contest.

Through Professor Holden Rose, its chairman, the Yale University Athletic Association issued the following statement:

"Neither Army nor Yale at any time criticized the conduct of the game, or the efforts of the players, or the actions of the referees. The matter is closed to the entire satisfaction of both institutions."

Set Date for Gold Cup Speed Race

New York, Oct. 30 (AP)—The 1931 races for the Gold Cup, emblem of the national speed boat championship, have been awarded to the Montauk Yacht Club and will be held on Montauk lake, Long Island, August 18. This decision was reached at a meeting of the gold cup contest board tonight.

The Montauk Yacht Club is the home club of Victor Klenk, of New York, who won the Gold Cup at Long Beach, Calif., last summer. The club will hold the races, they again will be held at Red Bank.

Francis McElligott, the "Albie Booth" of Marquette. He weighs but 144 pounds, which is just what the Yale flash tips the beam at.

HARTWELL ON WITH DE KUH

Sergeant Eddie Mack, back at his desk in the Argonne A. A. office, has signed Arthur DeKuh of New York to single with Big Bill Hartwell of Kansas City in the semi-final of 10 rounds to the Young prize, K. O. Christmas match.

Rey Roasia, Cleveland heavyweight, has been booked to clash with Jake Warren of New York in a six round bout, Panama Roy Books of New Bedford against Walter Chapman of New York, in the four rounds, Tony Metrano, Walpole, tackles Red Bryan of Walpole, tackles Sammy Baker of Boston, while Tom McCreary, Cambridge, mingles with Joe Vito of the city.

Young Strubling and K. O. Christmas, who clash in the final bout of 10 rounds, have finished their heavy training. They will only engage in light exercises today.

Macomber Horse English Winner

New Market, Conn., Oct. 30 (AP)—An American-owned horse, A. K. Macomber's Brunox won the Turkey Club cup today.

The race, over a 2 1/2-mile course, was won by Brunox in 2:00 and 1/2.

Sur C. Hyde's Baytown was second by a length, ten lengths ahead of J. B. Joe's Friendship.

Only three ran. The betting was 21:20, 8:1, 11:1.

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Harvard Seconds to Start Against W. and M. Eleven

While Arnie Horween, Harvard's head coach, has not named his starting lineup against William and Mary, it is a safe bet that most of the Harvard first string eleven will be on the bench Saturday.

The Harvard football crop, which was short-handed this week, and Horween must save every player for the battle with Michigan a week from Saturday.

A new backfield combination is expected to take the field for Harvard against the Southerners this week. The lineup probably is as follows:

At center, Eddie May and Jack Crickard at halfbacks and Jack Scheraga at fullback.

With the exception of May, this backfield had been classified as reserves, substitute, or shock troops until this week. Following the injuries to Charlie Devens and Herman White, Harvard's best backfield, Horween considered this quartet to take the field this week.

Barry Wood Not Likely to Play Saturday

Barry Wood, captain Harvard football team, has practiced this week. Wood is an offensive end, but he is not likely to play Saturday.

It is also rumored that Jack Scheraga, who has been classified as a reserve, will be given first choice for fullback, and that Belmont boy will be given first choice for the quarterback position.

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22 COLLEGES IN HARRIER RACE

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The Mid-West will be represented by two runners from Michigan State—Clark Chamberlain, who finished last year, and Donald Conrad.

Chamberlain is conceded an excellent chance to take the lead in this year's race. He is a member of the first team in his college.

From the Middle West, the varsity variety class are: Dale, Carnegie Tech. City College of New York, Cornell, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Lafayette, Michigan State, Massachusetts, Penn State, Pennsylvania State, Syracuse, Union and Yale.

Among the leading eastern contenders for individual honors are Carl Coen, Roland Ritchie, Bill Coen, and John Kerr, stars of Pennsylvania's title-winning team.

It is expected to be considerably more competitive than the last year's race, which was won by Wisconsin's average 10.

In the three-mile freestyle event, the leading contenders are: Cornell, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Lafayette, Michigan State, Massachusetts, Penn State, Pennsylvania State, Syracuse, Union and Yale.

Two more colleges have entered the freestyle race this year. The last year's winners were C. N. and Lafayette, but the number of individuals entered—10—was less.

Harvard Booters to Play Navy Saturday

Harvard's undefeated football team will be put to the acid test on Saturday when it meets the strong Navy booters at the Business School Field, Cambridge.

The Crimson booters are having the best season in a decade and it is expected that they will win in the coming fall. They will win in all probability go through the season with a record of 10-0.

In the last two starts the Crimson have defeated the University of Pennsylvania 6 to 1 and Dartmouth 14 to 0.

The Crimson lineup for Saturday is: Goal, Parker; fullbacks, Callahan and Dyer; halfbacks, Callahan and Dyer; center, Callahan; quarterback, Callahan; fullbacks, Callahan and Dyer; halfbacks, Callahan and Dyer; center, Callahan; quarterback, Callahan.

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BANTAM GOLF

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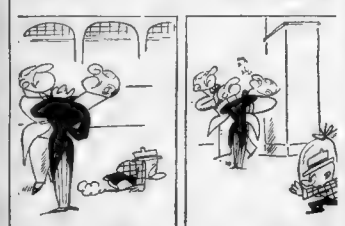
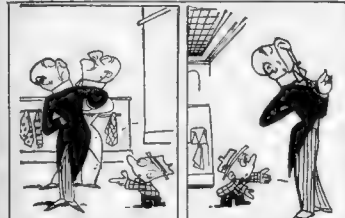
THIMBLE THEATER

By Bear



I DID IT AND I'M GLAD

By Milt Gross



Kabibble, Kabaret—By Hershfield

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, WHY ARE YOU AGAINST DIVORCE? =OIL THOSE KIND OF PEOPLE SHOULD NOT BE PUT BACK IN CIRCULATION

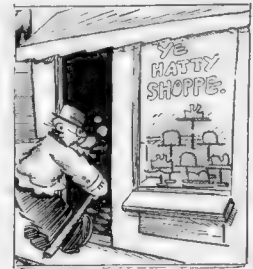
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POLLY AND HER PALS

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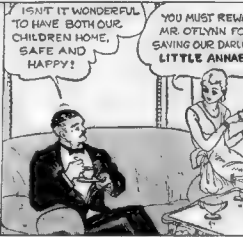
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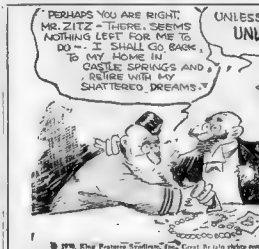
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A Loaf-er

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Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

Should Steel Board Exhibit More Faith?

New's Time to Distribute Generous Dividends: Baruch's Epigram

New York, Oct. 30.—The financial and industrial giant forming the United States Steel Corporation board of directors viewed an ideal opportunity to back up its position by the industry's largest dividend.

PLANT FATTERED BY FREE

By FRANK H. McLEOD
Boston & Maine announcement that it has provided for an additional dividend of 10 cents a share.

day schedule in the mechanical department in favor of the steel industry. The dividend is the largest in the history of the company.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Wall Street has been excited by the announcement that the price of the stock is to be lowered. No special dividend has been offered in the past months when really substantial reductions were effected.

Of course, further price cuts are not very likely. An excellent showing was made by Hershey Chocolate for the nine months of the year of general conditions. Not amounted to \$6.61 a share, compared with \$6.40 in the corresponding period of 1929.

PRICES ASSESSOR

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CARBON LEADERS ARE LOWERED

New York, Oct. 30.—Carbon stocks continued to move slowly downward today. In some instances the price declines were a little wider than in the previous session.

Trading was largely of a professional nature. Stocks were encouraged by the headlines that yesterday, but nevertheless showed considerable liquidation in extending their line, and in some cases only small liquidation could be brought out at the moment.

Loose-Wiles 1930 Results

Another company which is likely to be in the list of companies to be taken over is Loose-Wiles. There has been a rumor that the company is being taken over by the stock recently such as was seen for short periods at previous times.

Consolidated Gas Return in "Rights"

Current yield of over 4 per cent. Consolidated Gas is a relative of rights. When, in recent years, has a company been able to raise the price of its stock so much?

Yield on 4 P. C. Basis

Current price of Northern Pacific. The price of the stock is now at a level which is not far from the level of the stock recently such as was seen for short periods at previous times.

STERLING WHEELER

Estimated at \$3 a Share. Sterling Wheeler is a company which is likely to be in the list of companies to be taken over by the stock recently such as was seen for short periods at previous times.

Large Copper Merger Year

Steps looking to the merger of Phelps Dodge Corp. and American Copper Co. The merger is expected to be completed in the near future.

Bethlehem Steel Report Today

Bethlehem Steel earnings for the third quarter will be published today. The company is expected to show a profit for the quarter.

G. M. Holds Despite Rumored Price Cuts

General Motors is expected to hold its price despite rumors of a price cut. The company is expected to show a profit for the quarter.

Car Loadings Are Disappointing

Car loadings are disappointing. The number of cars loaded is expected to be lower than in the previous session.

Bear Group Still in Vanadium

The bear group is still in vanadium. The price of the stock is expected to be lower than in the previous session.

Dividend Packing's

Dividend packing is expected to be completed in the near future. The company is expected to show a profit for the quarter.

Sees Steel Gain

After New Year. Steel is expected to gain after the New Year. The price of the stock is expected to be higher than in the previous session.

Collins & Aikman in Good Position

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Some Big Traders Turning to Wheat

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Atlantic Gulf Is in Red for Month

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Sao Paulo Interest

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CLOSE ABOVE DAY'S LOWS IN WALL ST DEALINGS

Sales today (AP), 1,907,120 shares
Week ago, 2,664,500
Year ago, 10,727,300

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1930 to date, 894,661.700
1929 to date, 962,972.500
1928 to date, 714,042.700

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